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Colder tonight with increasing cloudiness; rainy and mild Thurs-

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BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 28, 1951

Feel Such Too Much

For Budgets

Are in Attendance

At Session

By Staff Reporter

Langhorne high school, with Presi-

No action was taken on granting

ies. The problem was discussed last

sideration last evening. Dr. Oliver

Heckman, regional superintendent

Miss Georganna Staehle and Wil

liam E. Macht had made a study of

the county and found that in Bucks

and the top salary \$4400. Most sal

aries are all on the basis of a \$200

increase per year which is provided

for by law. The medium of salaries

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Two Civil Actions Are Also

Filed for Action

In Court

APPEAL J. of P. VERDICT

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 28-Three

Pleas, here: Alexandria Jaworo-

Edna Standiford, 324 Washington

Clinton street, Trenton, N. J. They

ton, N. J., and separated in June,

road, Plumstead township, has

They were married Nov. 19, 1941, in

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GRASS FIRES

Bristol fire department was sum

moned to the following grass fires

p. m. at borough wells on Bath

road; 3.30 p. m., route 13 and Green

Lane; 4.55 p. m., Green Lane and

Route 13; 6.45 p. m., Pond and Wal-

nut streets; 9.20 p. m., Leedom's

CARD PARTY PRIZES

Among the prizes listed at the

card party, sponsored by the Moth

ers' Association, Bristol public

schools, to be held in the high

school cafeteria this evening, are

SUITS IN COURT

START 3 DIVORCE

month, and was again given con-

confronting the district.

U. N. FORCES CONTINUE PUNCHING AGGRESSIVE PATROLS AT RED LINES; GUARD AGAINST COUNTER-OFFENSIVE

U. S. 7th Division Elements Slog Through Rain-Lashed to hold a special nomination, elec-Quagmire on East-Central Front to Seize Positions Six Miles North of Pangnim-Hoengsong Road.

Bob-Cat Pins Awarded

dens one, two and three of Zion

The meeting was conducted by

Bob-cat pins were awarded to:

James Pettit, vice chairman, Low-

with songs. P. Tiberi, Albert Sozio,

Joseph Roe and Albert Tiberi pre-

sented the weight lifting exhibition.

trip in March to Manhattan Soap

will be "Cub Scouting around the

HAVE REPRESENTATION

At An All-Day Session Con-

ducted in Newtown

Meeting House

SIX GIVE ADDRESSES

Friends meetings were represented

Saturday, at the Bucks Quarterly

Meeting held in Newtown Friends

Meeting House. The devotional pe-

Helen Hill, George Otto, Miss Mary

Wright, William Eves, 3d, William

Hubben and Phillip Smith address-

is clerk of the Bucks Quarterly

Luncheon was served by the hos-

direction of Mrs. Howard Buckman,

Mrs. William Burton, Mrs. Wil-

Richard McFeely.

Allice Buckman, Mrs. Richard Tom-

linson and Mrs. Kirk Vandeventer.

Following the luncheon, the busi-

ness session was conducted. Meet-

ings represented were Bristol.

which is preliminary to the all-day

session of Bucks Quarterly Meeting.

BRISTOL P. T. A.

Southampton,

NEWTOWN, Feb 28 -

Refreshments were served.

11 FRIENDS MEETINGS

Tentative plans were made for a

Laughlin, and William Lewis.

briefly on the merits of cubbing.

ed by Harold Rittler.

Company.

By Howard Handleman TOKYO, Feb. 28 — (INS) — Uni-

ted Nations forces continued punching aggressive patrols at communist lines in Korea today to keep the enemy from getting set for an anticipated mass counter-

U. S. Seventh Division elements Lutheran church held in the parslogged through a rain-lashed ish house. quagmire on the east-central front to seize positions six miles north John Van Seiver, Cubmaster, assistof the Pangnim-Hoengsong lateral

Far to the west, an infantry patrol from the American Third Division hammered across the Han river into the suburbs of Seoul Tuesday night, engaged in a brief fire fight with Chinese defenders and withdrew to the south bank of the stream.

Other commando-type hit-and run raids by South Korean units were also announced today.

The ROK (Republic of Korea) navy announced that South Korean naval and marine forces landed Sunday on the Ongjin Peninsula and captured 21 communist officers before withdrawing.

The announcement also said the force destroyed 20 enemy encampments on the raid. The Ongjin Peninsula is on the west coast of Korea just south of the 38th parallel.

The ROKS also announced a raid on Kanghwado island off Kimpo Peninsula on the west coast Saturday by a ROK marine task force. Twenty reds were killed and one communist vessel destroyed.

The announcement said both raids were aided by anti-communist

On the east coast other ROK troops seized a small island off the enemy port of Wonsan at dawn

The navy announced in Tokyo that a small force of South Korean soldiers had captured the island riod started at 10 a. m. with Miss Continued on Page Three

Bonus Voted To Teachers. Supervisory Employees ing the meeting. Franklin C. Wood

MORRISVILLE, Feb. 28 - The teachers and supervisory employees of the Morrisville school district will receive a bonus of \$125, according to approval made last evening Mrs. William Burton, Mrs. William Hubben, Mrs. Alfred Conrad. he borough school board.

The bonus, which will be payable in five monthly installments, also includes school janitors and clerks. who will receive \$50 each. The bonus payments are in lieu of costof-living salary increases.

In approving the measure, the board announced that the State Legislature currently is considering a hill which would increase teachers' salaries for the following year. The measure probably will be approved, the board declared.

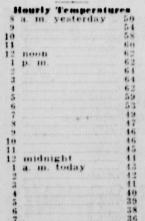
The board also approved a resolution calling for increased traffic protection for .school children on Pennsylvania Ave., near the United States Steel Co. office. The protection will be sought from Borough Council.

ATTEND BOROUGHS ASS'N MEETING

Those from Bristol in attendance at the meeting of the Bucks County Boroughs Association in Warrington, last evening, were Councilmen Nicholas Pascale, Francis Kryven. George Duffy, Francis J. Byers, borough engineer. Livingston Joyce; borough secretary, John Paglione.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATOR BRISTOL, PA. 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING &

Hourly Temperatures



P. C. Relative Humidity 60 Precipitation (inches) 6 Minimum temp. last Feb. 28: 16

TIDES AT BRISTOL 8.08 a. m., 8.36 2.34 a. m., 3.22 Sun rises 6.37 a. m., sets 5.50 Moon rises 12.49 a. m., sets 10.00

Special Election Held

The regular business meeting of CONSIDERS MENTOR Bristol Chapter, No. 763, Women of the Moose, was held last evening in the Moose Home. Due to the recent death of Mrs. Herbert Baldtion and installation. The following were nominated: Mrs. John B. Talley, senior regent; Mrs. Mary Martino, junior regent, and Mrs. George Lilley, chaplain. There being no opposition all were duly At Session of Cub Scouts elected and installation followed. Mrs. Talley appointed Mrs. Bruno An exhibition in weight lifting Nonini, guide, and Mrs. Robert was given Tuesday evening during Adams, sentinel. As these were a meeting of Cub Scout troop No. 42, new appointments, Mrs. Nonini and

Mrs. Adams were likewise installed Miss Ann Sabatini was appointed Argus, but due to being absent she will be installed at a later date. The installing officers were: Regent, Mrs. Charles G. Brodie; guide Mrs. John Corrigan, and chaplain

Mrs. Daniel DiLorenzo. Frank Genco, Peter Cattani, Blair Plans were made to hold Katz, Albert Cummons, James Mc- meeting.

GOAL ON TREATMENT. er Bucks Co. Boy Scouts, spoke SEX OFFENDERS, CLEAR Cubs of den three entertained

"Best That Medical, Legal and Social Sciences Have to Offer"

The theme for the March meeting PROGRAM IS OFFERED

In the second of two articles on the problem of sex offenders, Leon T. Stern writes for International News Service that "Our goal is clear-the best that the medical, legal and social sciences have to offer is required if we are to protect the individual and society in dealing effectively with the psychopathic offender." Stern, consultant on penal affairs for the Pennsylvania Citizens' Association for Health and Welfare, offers a program for Pennsylvania.

By Leon T. Stern Consultant on Penal Affairs.

Pennsylvania Citizens' Association (Written Expressly for I. N. S.) PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28-(INS) More than 200 Pennsylvanians wicz Baron. Hulmeville road and have been meeting during the past year in 10 cities of the State under the auspices of the Penal Affairs Andalusia. They were married Nov. Division of the Pennsylvania Citi- 6, 1949, in Bristol. tess meeting to 115 guests under zens Association to discuss the

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CLOTHING DRIVE

The clothing exchange conducted Buckingham, Doylestown, Falls- by the welfare committee of East ington, Langhorne, Lehigh Valley, Bristol Township P. T. A. is mak-Makefield and Yardley, Newtown, ing a drive for wearable used clothand ing. There is said to be a need for such clothing for children, especial On Friday evening, the Ministry ly for boys from three to 12 years and Council of the Bucks Quarter- of age. Anyone wishing to contribly Meeting met at Wrightstown ute may contact Mrs. Howard Bint-Meeting House at 6.30 p. m. with liff, Mrs. Oscar Booz, Mrs. Martin a covered dish supper held, after Fallon, Mrs. E. E. Trembley, or yesterday: 10.40 a. m., at rear of which the regular meeting was Mrs. Warren Bruce. The above Green and Lawrence garage, Farconducted at eight p. m. John Wood, mentioned will call for any contri- ragut avenue; 12.20 p. m. and 2.15 Langhorne, is clerk of this meeting, butions if contacted.

YOUTH LEAGUE TO MEET

The meeting of the Bristol Youth Week Committee, scheduled for to- field. The meeting of Bristol Parent- night, has been postponed until Teacher Association tomorrow eve- next Wednesday night at 7,30 ning at eight o'clock will be held o'clock in the Elks' Home, Radeliffe

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

and using Jan. 15, 1950 pay as a France declared that 5,000,000

Failure to increase taxes prompt- an investigation of this figure. ly-could release inflationary forces

to raise all but first-class postal rates in a move to cut the Postoffice Yugoslavia would need \$450,000,000 Department's deficit by half.

sue. President Auriol would not

For Women of Moose NESHAMINY BOARD Six Are Injured in Two

13. Bristol Pike. Drivers of the vehicles were Vincent Fontanazza, Trenton, N. J., and Alphonso Randolph, Trenton, N. J. Four were and were removed to Mercer Hospital, Trenton. The damages to the Fontanazza vehicle amounted to TO BUY A NEW BUS Representatives of P. T. A.'s vin, justice of the peace, and fined

\$10 and costs. An automobile driven by S. Cope. Emilie, overturned near the canal LANGHORNE, Feb. 28 - At a bridge on Bristol Pike at Wheatmeeting of the Neshaminy Joint sheaf about 1.30 a. m., Saturday school board, held last evening in Miss Mary Ann Weik was a passenger with Cope. Both were removed dent Kenneth Comly presiding, the to Mercer Hospital, Trenton, Cope of living increase in salaries of left leg and Miss Weik a possible teachers, the purchase of a school fracture of the right leg. Damages Capriotti, Robert Peltz, Arnold Patrick's party at the March 13th bus, and numerous other problems to the vehicle amounted to about

the cost of living increase in salar- MANY TRANSFERS OF DEEDS ARE RECORDED

of schools, informed the board that Many Properties in Lower **Bucks County Change** Ownership salaries of all school districts in

DOVLESTOWN, Feb. 28-Proper ties in communities in Lower Bucks the Recorder of Deeds here.

A recent list includes the fol-

al. lots, \$4000. Bristol Twp. - Harry S. Larzelere to Elizabeth F. Marks, 6.215 divorces in which the libellants are acres. an Andalusia husband and Bristol

and Plumstead wives, have been Seigel et al to Richard Woodland et started in the Court of Common ux, lot, \$8950. Bensalem Twp. Potts, Sr. et ux to Wilbur Shepley

Park avenue, Hulmeville, is being Buehl et ux. lot, \$9250. Middletown Twp. - Annie sued by her husband, John Baron. Rodgers et al to George O. Huntzin-

in divorce against her husband, lot, \$11,140. This group includes prison ad- Stuart C. Standiford, 134 North Bristol Boro — Lena Lerman to opened by Mrs. William Carey.

were wed October 5, 1916, in Tren- \$7200. Lois Vergal Tomlinson, Stump \$10,500.

linson, 1189 Iona avenue, Akron, O. \$1200.

of Veterans Affairs to Hugh M Rodgers et ux, lot, \$9600.

Why Did He Buy Them?

A well-known Bristol bor ough official attracted attention the other evening at a public sale, when he began bidding on articles which those who know, thought it strange that he would be interested.

Accidents in Section SEARCH HIGHWAYS, BY-WAYS FOR SUFFICIENT JURORS TO TRY ONE OF THE THREE MEN ACCUSED IN MURDER OF DAVID SKLAR AT SAFE FOOD MARKET IN CROYDON

3v Bus of St. Charles School

EDDINGTON, Feb. 28-A pedesabout \$400, and to Randolph's car, trian was struck by the school bus \$200. Mr. Randolph was arrested of St. Charles School early this by Chief of Police Franklin Kirby morning on Dunks Ferry road and on a charge of reckless driving. He State road, according to report. was tried at the office of John Mel- State police have not as yet completed their report as officers were out on the case. Details therefore are lacking.

The name of the injured man is given as James Joseph Ellison. He is reported to have suffered laceration of the scalp and the left ear. Ellison, who is in his 68th year was accompanying his niece, Eileen board gave consideration to a cost having a possible fracture of the Ellison, from her home to the bus stop between 7.30 and 7.45 this morning when the accident occur

> Eileen Ellison is a first grade stu dent at St. Charles School. The injured man was taken to Nazareth Hospital by Bucks County Rescue Squad.

Hulmeville School Is Inspected by Directors

HULMEVILLE, Feb. 28 - The Hulmeville school board held its County the starting salary is \$2400, LIST IS HERE GIVEN February meeting last evening in ness was transacted and an inspection of the school took place.

Ways and means for improvement County are changing hands fre- of the schools were discussed, and quently these days. Many transfers work carried out on the budget for the year. All bills were ordered paid; and work necessary to maintenance of the building ordered to

Morrisville - Mechanics Mutual TELLS WOMEN OF HOSPITAL NEED

James E. Harris and Warren Jennings Speak at Fleetwing Estates

GROUP BACK PROJECT

James E. Harris, president of the Lower Bucks County Hospital. and Warren Jennings, also an in-C. terested promoter of the project. spoke to members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Fleetwing Estates, at Bristol Twp. - Vincent Gardens a meeting Monday evening. The problem of the psychopathic sex street, Bristol, has begun an action Inc. to Kenneth M. Barnhart et ux, meeting, which was held at the Biester were in attendance.

the women a vivid picture of the the blessing and the minutes of the Deposit Insurance Corporation, Bristol Twp. - Vincent Gardens trials and growth of the hospital association were read by Charles Washington, D. C., of a new certifi-Inc. to Richard Tisone et ux, lot, organization, of how it had gradually overcome or absorbed its oppo- Russell Bond, Newtown, treasurer, the recent increase in insurance Bensalem Twp. - Ralph Simons sition, and of how they could now named her husband, Harry R. Tom- et ux to John J. Curry et ux, lots, see comparatively clearly towards hand. There were 89 councilmen Trust Company has been a member their goal of a really first class hos-Bensalem Twp. - Administrator pital for Lower Bucks County.

It was announced that there would be a meeting of the Lower Bucks County Hospital on the evening of March 14, in the Municipal Building in Bristol, with an exhibit including a model of the proposed hospital, by the architect, sketches and other details. James Mays, Continued on Page Three

DANCE POSTPONED

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Feb. 28 The "Emerald Isle" dance, scheduled by the class of 1951 in Bensalem township high school, has been postponed from March 2nd, to ed calls to a grass fire in the Bris Friday, March 9th, Postponement tol Borough wells area, and also at

win, senior regent, it was necessary Representatives of Boards dolph, Trenton, N. J. Four were Man is Injured When Struck Only Eight Jurors Chosen in Two Days for Trial of Martin J. Pearson - Sheriff Harry Ross and Deputies Go Into Streets, Stores and Offices at County Seat to Round Up More Veniremen—Seek 50 More Citizens

The Sklar Murder Jury

Sellersville paint dealer, fore-

2.-Mrs. Elizabeth M. Mac-Elveen, of Doylestown, R. D. 1, housewife.

3.-Lawrence Powell, Morrisville, R. D. 1, produce farm foreman. 4.-Linford F. Labs, farmer,

Riegelsville, R. D. -Mrs. Esther M. Egert, Sellersville, housewife. 6. Mrs. Jeannette K. Heim-

bach, Quakertown, housewife. 7.-Stephen P. Pulak, Oakford, ship-fitter.

8.-Harry H. Pfeiffer, Wash ington Crossing, aeronautical engineer.

COUNCILMEN HEAR OF OTHERS' PROBLEMS

Open Forum Conducted In Absence of Scheduled Speaker

AN ATTENDANCE OF 85

By Staff Reporter

WARRINGTON, Feb. 28-When scheduled speaker failed to arrive sheriff to round up 50 more citizens last evening at a meeting of the **Bucks County Boroughs Association** held here, an open forum was conducted with some of the problems Sklar. confronting the boroughs being the subjects.

A representative of the Depart ment of Military and Civilian Defense of Pennsylvania, Col. Baldwin Smith, was scheduled to address the group. He failed to arrive for some unexplained reason. At the conclusion of the dinner, President John R. May announced that the meeting would hold a "question and answer" period on problems confronting some of the boroughs. Both President Judge Hiram H. Keller and Associate Judge Edward

President May in opening the Knap, secretary, Quakertown. D. cate of membership giving effect to

Continued on Page Three AMBULANCE CALLS

Bucks County Rescue Squad removed Mr. Nelson. Cornwells paid in by the 13,650 insured banks Heights, to his home from Abington of the Nation in the form of an-Hospital yesterday; and Hugh Jos-nual assessments based on their eph. Newportville, was transported total deposits. to Abington Hospital.

GRASS FIRES

Edgely firemen vesterday answer is due to a special basketball game. Route 13 and Green Lane.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Elderly Couple Perish in Blaze

Fhiladelphia -An elderly couple perished today in a fire which swept the bedroom of their North Philadelphia home. Police said the flames apparently were started by a heated brick used to warm the feet of Carl Mondrosch, a 75-year-old retired steel worker and an arthritic victim The third-term issue, which has disturbed this coun-His wife, Amelia, 72, also died in the blaze.

PUC Orders Probe of Plan to Cut Oil Shipping Rates

Harrisburg-The Public Utility Commission today ordered an inves figation of the Reading Railway Company's plan to pare fuel oil ship ping rates below those charged by Eastern Pennsylvania truckers. The proposed tariff has been suspended until August 22 to allow the PUC to investigate complaints by truckers who claim they would be forced out of business. Truckers contend the proposed rate is non-compensatory. to more than two full-year terms, and counts as one of Reading has proposed trimming its rate 14 cents per 100 pounds which would reduce the charge to about five cents below that made by truckers. those terms the service of a vice-president filling a vacancy Approximately two million gallons of oil a week are involved in the shipments from Philadelphia, Chester and Marcus Hook to the Bethle hem Steel Company's plant at Bethlehem.

Kefavuer Committee Says "Underworld Gov't" Exists

Washington-The Kefavuer Crime Committee said today that there exists in America an "underworld government" which "enforces its own he has been elected and is now serving, since he served "black hand carries out its own executions." It said the Mafia—the dread more than two years of the Roosevelt vacancy—actually, crime empire. In its second interim report, the Senate crime investigating committee headed by Sen. Kefavuer (D) Tenn., said the nation's criminal gangs have amassed great wealth, infiltrated legitimate busi Most reporters and commentators discussing the new ness and "sought to purchase respectability." The report said the "under amendment, which is the first amendment ratified since in 1948. It cited political contributions to the campaign of Gov. Forrest prohibition was repealed back in 1933, assert that it was Smith. Also cited in the report was Gov. Fuller Warren of Florida, where received a \$9,450 mink coat that was wrecked five trucks of the news-charged to a Washington lawyer paper La Prensa, which sought to inspired by, and in a sense aimed at, the record of the late said there was "no direct evidence" of protection payments to high

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 28 - Bucks County authorities searched the highways and by-ways for a sufficient number of jurors to try one of the trio accused in the murder of David Sklar of the Safe Food Market Croydon, on the night of May 12th last, outside of the market as he and associates were leaving

With only eight jurors chosen in two days for the murder trial of Martin J. Pearson, Sheriff Harry Ross of Bucks county and his deputies went onto the streets and into the stores and offices of Dovlestown last night to round up more venire-

This morning at 10 o'clock the 50 men and women who were rounded-up last night by the sheriff and his deputies reported at court opening. There remains 20 of the original panel yet to be questioned before the original panel is exhausted and the second group is called.

District Attorney Willard C. Curtin expressed his hopes this morning that he would be able to start the case this afternoon.

A total of 54 of the original panel of 75 have been examined, and when there appeared little prospect that the remaining four jurors and two alternates could be found among the 21 still to be questioned, Judge Edward G. Biester instructed the for today's session.

Pearson, 25, of Cleveland st. near York, Phila. is charged with being the triggerman in the killing of

District Attorney Willard S. Curtin announced he would seek the death penalty, which accounted for much of the difficulty in seeking a Jury. Many of the prospective jurors said they were opposed to capital punishment and were therefore excused for cause.

. Four jurors were chosen Monday and four vesterday.

The 40th juror to be examined, Continued on Page Three

TRUST CO. GETS NEW CERTIFICATE

Clyde J. Waterman, president of meeting called upon George Butler, The Bristol Trust Company, today burgess of Doylestown, to invoke announced receipt from the Federal reported a balance of \$883.35 on coverage to \$10,000. The Bristol present, representing 15 of the 22 of the FDIC since 1935. Mr. Waterboroughs in the county. It was an- man pointed out that this insurance nounced that the next meeting of does not cost depositors of the banks the directors will be held March a single penny. The surplus of Federal Deposit Insurance Cor poration which now exceeds \$1,300. 900,000, in addition to all deposit insurance losses and operating expenses of the Corporation has been

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Klernan (Distributed by International News Service)

General Eisenhower hasn't acknowledged his selection as the best-dressed man in Amer-. Right now he's in Europe trying to figure whether Uncle Sam made the pants

One reason Ike got the tailors' vote was that he wasn't in civvies long enough to lose the crease in the new suit.

But this thing removes him as a possible Presidential candidate in 1952. . . . We are a baggy-kneed electorate as we march to the polls.

In fact I hear Ike may de mand a recount of the best dressed election. . . . He suspects the use of tailors' dummy ballots.

And I suspect he is as em barrassed as the upright lady who won the upside down cake

She didn't mind winning, but; it didn't strike her as a horizontal award and she feared the neighbors would think she was right for the wrong reason. Anyway, in case of trouble in

Europe we will know that we have not only the best generalship, but that the Eisenhower battle jacket is six style points up on the Timoshenko tunic.

in the Jewish Center on Pond street. street.

terday on more than 200,000 con-committee furniture; food will be covered protection, there is no way to prelater. The order, effective immedi- vent the Russians from over ately, limits retailers to last Sat- running the Continent and reachplants at "peak efficiency."

ston signed the 10 per cent pay-rise of troops to be sent to Europe. The Wage Stabilization Board. He di- from Secretary Marshall and Gen rected the board to liberalize the eral Bradley for the measure's pass formula validating escalator clauses age. base for increases. Labor will de- Russians were under arms and

sufficient to raise prices 500 per Government a narrow vote of concent, a joint Congressional group fidence on the electoral reform is President Truman asked Congress permit Premier Pleven to resign.

wife of a former R. F. C. examiner, employee, wounded four others and received a \$9,450 mink coat that was wrecked five trucks of the newsactive in R. F. C. loan negotiations, resume publication.

Price ceilings were placed yes- a New York furrier told a Senate In the absence of Europe's "reso-

sumer items, including clothing and lution" to "do the job" of its own urday's profit margins. Special pri- ing the English Channel "within fore two Senate committees Con-Stabilization Administrator John- gressional control over the number nation of labor members of the draft 18-year-olds, received pleas

cide today on rejoining the board. | challenged the Kremlin to permit tern The French Assembly gave the

Washington officials estimated in economic help over three years. A White House stenographer, the Thugs in Benos Aires killed one

lining for wash basket, metal waste basket, canister set, towel set pyrex ware, stockings, etc.

orities were issued to assure parts twenty days," former President try over and again ever since the Constitutional Conven-

where this totals more than two years of the predecessor's

At 12.15 a. m., Saturday, two cars

ollided on White's Corner, Route

are being recorded in the office of

L. and B. Assn. to Jacob G. Kirchhoffer et ux, lot. Bensalem Twp. - Jacob J Stal lone et ux to George T. Kearney et

Bensalem Twp. - Max Romer

ger et ux. lots, \$4500.

Michael Joseph Spinelli et ux, lot. Mr. Jennings and Mr. Harris

Bensalem Twp. — William Nel-Continued on Page Six

(By "The Stroller")

When the articles in question were knocked down to the bidder, those who know thought just why he should be interest-

ed in purchasing the articles Every effort has been made to ascertain just why the purchases were made, but so far not even a hint has been re-

THE THIRD-TERM ISSUE

and materials needed to maintain Hoover asserted. He advocated be- tion wrestled with it back in 1787, is now finally settled The thirty-sixth state has now ratified and made part order that caused the protest resig- Senate, opening debate on a bill to of our basic law the Twenty-sixth Amendment which prohibits any President after Mr. Truman from being elected

> If the amendment applied to President Truman (which it doesn't; he is specifically exempted) then he would be eligible only to the one term of his own to which three and three-quarters years of it.

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GLARE IS DANGEROUS

Headlight glare remains one of the worst highway hazards, continue to warn drivers their debate own safety, as well as the safety University of Iowa Law School, a of others, demands use of the noted Constitutional authority, the lower beam when approaching military action as it pertains to opposing traffic on neighborhood streets or the open road.

Complaints of motorists in re cent months indicate there is a growing carelessness on the part to the size of the Army and Navy of vehicle operators in the matter the compensation of officers and of headlight use.

Blinding glare from upper beam lights assails drivers everywhere, making it impossible to along highways and making it extremely difficult to keep to the

has done so is an indication of President will. unfitness to be at the wheel of a car. Every driver should undertween visibility and highway Presidential campaign.

Most states require use of the litical squabbling ahead. The preslower beam when there is approaching traffic, but enforcement is difficult. The matter is in the hands of the individual driver, who can contribute to the safety of night driving by showing consideration for his fellows

TITO MAKES AN OFFER

Yugoslavia's dictator, Tito, a communist and heads a typical communist state-except that it doesn't take orders from Moscow. He seems determined to maintain that position. But he once said he was neutral as between the East and West. Later he said Yugoslavia would go to war if directly attacked but not in the "interests of other powers." Now he has gone further

He has said in a public statement that Yugoslavia will not only defend berself against assault but will resist any aggression in Europe, provided that the aggression elsewhere threatens Yugoslav independence. Of course, Tito can interpret his reservation as he pleases. But his statement seems to mean that any attempt to upset the present balance in Europe, to the detriment of Yugoslavia, will bring him into the struggle

How far can Tito be trusted to keep his word? That's a question hard to answer because his attitude has grown out of Russian enmity toward him and not out of enthusiasm for the West on his

Shah Pahlevi's bride wore a gown covered with 6,000 diamonds, according to an account of the wedding, which did not. however, carry a word about what sorority she belonged to.

"Neither a borrower nor a lender be," said Shakespeare. A more recent writer, who concentrates on letters, has no truck with such sentiments.

The nation has survived an epidemic of "switchmen's tonsilitis," but John Lewis should be able to think up something new

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time in our history.

cidal degree.

If Europe explodes, and Amer

he is through politically. And he

EDDINGTON YOUTH CITED

Bragg, N. C., and on Okinawa.

How Fire Insurance

Helped Build

This Shopping Center

Constitution provides Congress with ming largely from objections by the authority to legislate for the Senators Taft and Wherry on the military forces.

time the framers of the Constitution, as interpreted in historic Federal Court decisions, cloaked the President's plans for four more action was taken.

bate on sending troops to Europe heads for the home stretch, the ish the fighting forces of the nation quipping the necessary divisions or just such an assignment.

Politically, however, the Consti-President to employ the fighting services in their most "effectual" according to safety officials, who manner, will be an issue of endless

> Professor F. R. Black, of the Congress and the President. He

> "Congress itself cannot direct the conduct of campaigns. It cannot delegate that power to any person or persons. It can legislate relative men, the term of service as well as many matters, but the command of the Army, Navy and Air Force, and with that the plan of campaign, is vested in the President.'

This applies to the use of Amersee pedestrians in the streets or ican troops in Korea as well as those to be assigned to Europe, or to any other area where powder kegs are about to be ignited.

Congress did not send American Refusal to change to the lower forces to Korea. The President did. Congress will not send additional beam after an approaching driver American forces to Europe. The

By 1952 the Korean campaign and around the globe. If he is wrong gation. any other disasters that may have occurred to American troops, will stand the vital relationship be- be major political issues in the

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It also provides Congress with issue of sending more troops to Eu- of living increase was discussed at the authority to increase, reduce or rope-will aid in defining the right great length by board members. abolish the Army, Navy and Air of the President, rather than Con- Some representatives of the differ-Force all together. At the same gress, to move American fighting ent boards in the district felt that men overseas. This is true even if their budgets could not stand a cost the Senate votes its approval of the of living increase at this time. No

wonths, \$1.25.
The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croydon, Bridgewater, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newportville, Torresdale Manor, Eddington and Cornwells Heights for late on sending troops to Europe

eral Court decisions, cloaked the President's plans for four more divisions to Europe. It will be his decision to send them—or not to send them—despite any action was taken.

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President Comly announced that a meeting of the building committee will be held this evening, and a meeting of the planning committee will be held this evening. As the great Congressional debate on sending troops to Europe The Constitutional provisions

Constitutional provisions noted pertaining to the use of U.S. armed the P. T. A.'s to the meeting and forces existed long before the cur- said that "The board is always glad rent Congressional debate began, to see members of the different This fact did not alleviate the school organizations attend the just to stop President Truman from need for the debate by any means. meetings. When they report back sending American fighting units to It made it more necessary, largely to their organizations they should Europe. On the contrary, Congress because the nation is in a more leave all personalities out of the will supply funds for training and critical situation today than at any reports, as he would not like to see any teacher or other person get The President made up his mind into difficulties, or the teacher be to send more troops to Europe be- dropped from the faculty, because tutional provisions, especially the fore Congress uttered a word. He of an improper report being made determination that it is up to the presumably is still determined to to any of the school organizations. do so. If his strategy backfires he he said.

has no one but himself and his ad-Lester Ransom, chairman of the visors to blame. The great debate maintenance committee, reported in Congress has made this fact un- that the Hulmeville school has stalled; the basement floor cementican fighting men with their allies ed at Parkland school, the cesssliced up the legal reasoning on successfully halt the Soviet attack, pools at Penndel and Langhorne Mr. Truman's position will be vin- high school buildings need repairs dicated. If American and Allied at once, it was stated. Discussion of forces arrive too late with too little the problem of the cesspools foland are routed, Mr. Truman's posi- lowed and Dr. Heckman reported tion as President will be untenable. that in very bad weather the cess-A successful conclusion in Korea pools give the most trouble. The will benefit the President's position, cesspools at the high school have although he will be called to ac- been pumped out twice in the past count for the mounting list of three weeks. The board decided to American casualties. If Korea be- include the work in next year's budcomes an area of disaster, or even get and authorized the maintenance rangement for the handling of mentary and secondary school costly stalemate, the military wis-, committee to take temporary measdom of Mr. Truman and his aids ures.

> cently purchased for a school site agreed to each work 21/2 days each teachers in the elementary schools. Thus the great debate in Con- it was decided to have it posted as week. gress draws the line between Mr. private perperty, also to contact Mrs. Margaret D. Ervin who positions in the third, fourth and Truman's determination to gamble the zoning board to see if it is pos- taught sixth grade at Pine street sixth grades and perhaps others." on his military wisdom as against sible to change it to a first class school has resigned, and Mrs. Ver- The board instructed Dr. Heckman those who say he is wrong. The residential area. It was reported na Coale was engaged to finish the to select teachers for the next President is committed. If he is that several offers had been made school term. right the nation will be committed by farmers to rent the ground for The senior play will be given toto maintaining large military forces the coming season. This was turn- morrow afternoon and Friday eveon many potential fighting fronts ed over to a committee for investining

EDDINGTON, Feb. 27-Cpl. John fluenza epidemic had affected so schools will be closed. The board ments expected next year, the H. Unckel, son of Mr. and Mrs. large a percentage of pupils and agreed that this would be the best schools might have to go on half Morris R. Unckel, of Haunted Lane, teachers in the system, that the way to see that all the teachers time. He added that the transporhas been awarded the bronze star school had to be closed for three take the course at one time.

Write Cheerful Letters to Son or Daughter in Service

a son or daughter in the armed panionship and home endearchild at home, the anxieties by the parents tend to increase, causing them at times to write gloomily, to express pity for the youth and pity for themselves; also to indulge excessively in

youth should or should not do. Parents who are religious are cessively not to neglect religious Bible. Certainly it would be very about? desirable for this youth to practice in these spiritual ways. But if he must read such warnings and exhortations in every letter. he may be harmed more than helped thereby, especially if they are like similar warnings and ex-

Possible Help

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. be far more persuasive than pages of exhortations to the some to attend religious worship.

Parents who feel sure they forces feels some anxiety over should exhort the youth in the this child; over the physical and armed forces to seek spiritual moral hazards he might have to help and to avoid certain moral face. Denied the constant com- perils, would do well to write such exhortations and warnings only ments once enjoyed with this occasionally and then write them in such a way as not to seem too bossy. Certainly many letters from home ought to remind this youth of good traits and achievements of his in earlier days and belief that these strengths will go warnings against moral hazards on in him. Nor does the youth and in exhortations on what this want to hear of the aches and pains and misfortunes of his loved ones still alive, nor of the tempted to warn this youth ex- petty annoyances in the family. Why should he ever be burdened service, praying and reading his with anything he can't do a thing

He wants the news about the everyday doings in the family and neighborhood, especially about the many homey things: the baby brother's first tooth, some of his early utterances, or his first week at school or later success on the hortations he often heard in vain sand-lot baseball team; the puppy's growth and tricks, or the litter of new kittens. He likes to read many of the very kinds of But if, on the other hand, he things which almost make him practiced in these ways while he feel he is lolling happily again was home, thanks to his admira- among the homefolks. In his lettion of his godly parents and ters also should be enclosed from happy companionship with them, time to time some funny jokes an occasional recall by the par- and some really funny comics ent of these practices at home, and cartoons. Let us pray that with the suggestion of their pos- more comic strips will be funny. sible help and comfort to him now G.I. Joe needs to feel as he reads could have the desired effect. For his letters from home that he is a parent, especially the father, to still a worthy member of the state in passing that he himself family only separated temporarhad been to church that day and ily and that the hearts of all his felt uplifted by the services, could loved ones are really with him.

March 5th, 6th and 7th are the The bids received for the sports dates on which the teachers will that so far not many parents have equipment were ordered turned take the Red Cross first aid course. responded. over to the Athletic Council for All teachers are to take the course auditing, said council to report back for a minimum of 18 hours for the on its findings at the next meeting, civil defense program. The course system, with more students coming Dr. Heckman stated that the in- will be given in the afternoon, and

medal for meritorious service in days. "In some schools as many as Dr. Heckman reported that Stan- care for this situation as the school Korea. Cpl. Unckel has served with 25 per cent of the pupils were abley Howell, director of the band, system does not have enough buses the 25th Division since July, and sent, and in one school nearly 50 desires to organize a baton twirling prior to that was stationed at Fort per cent of the pupils were absent." class at the high school which will half sessions, a new bus is needed." Because of the continued absence meet on Saturday mornings and he said. will be instructed by a teacher. The problem of buying a new bus from Temple University, Philadel- was discussed, and it was decided phia. There are about 30 girls who desire to join the class. The cost of the teacher will be about \$45 it was announced. The board approved the forming of the class. Dr. Heckman informed the board that federal aid is available for schools in defense areas. He suggested that this be investigated by

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of Miss Burtis a temporary ar-1 steps to select teachers for the elepupils in the music department has staffs for the next school year, Dr. been made. Mrs. Velma Williams Heckman told the board. "There will be doubted to a politically sui- In discussing the property re- and Mrs. Ivis Baldwin have each will be a very decided shortage of and teachers will be needed to fill school year.

Miss Tompsie Baxter, elementary school supervisor, reported that "open house" is being held in different schools in the district and

Mr. Comly stated that with conditions what they are in the school tation system will not be able to

Events for Today

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Suits in Court

Fallsington, and the Sheriff's return comes to the defendant. They separated July 16, 1945.

the Brick Hotel, Inc., Newtown, is appealing from a judgment render-West Rockhill township employer Forge Hospital fund. Tickets are is being sued for \$150.

Following a judgment for \$124.28 and costs amounting to \$2.55, mak ing a total of \$126.83, rendered by Justice of the Peace I. Elizabeth Jones, Warwick township, in favor of Stanley Diamond, trading as Diamond Food Porducts, an appeal has been filed by the defendant, Brick Hotel, Inc., Newtown.

Joseph Clark is president of the Brick Hotel, Inc., and the judgment was rendered in favor of the plaintiff at a hearing Jan. 22. The appeal has been filed in the Prothonotary's

Charles F. Twomey, Quakertown RD, West Rockhill township, has been named the defendant in a \$150 action in assumpsit by Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn. The claim grows out of a workmen's compensation policy, dated Sept. 2,

Arrange To Send Gifts To Hospitalized Men

Arrangements were made to send gifts to servicemen in various hospitals in the near future; also for indicated "not found" when it a trip to Valley Forge Hospital, Phoenixville, soon, when American War Mothers (Bristol Chapter), met

Two civil actions, one in which last evening in Terchon post home. Mrs. John Yorty presided. A card party is to be held March ed by a Warwick township justice 3rd at 8.30 in Edgely Fire Co. staof the peace, and the other in which tion, this being a benefit for Valley

> available. Refreshments were enjoyed

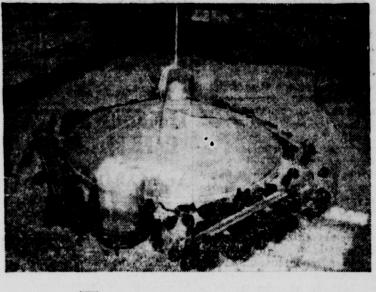
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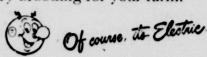
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Goal On Treatment, Sex Offenders, Clear

district attorneys, lawyers, psychologists, sociologists, educators, probation and parole officers and concerned citizens

Proposals and programs presented in past years to the State Legislature have been discussed and analyzed. Laws on sex offenders en acted recently in New York, New Jersey and other states have been! examined. Case material has been effectively with the psychopathic presented and evaluated.

This group has arrived at a number of agreements on the nature of a sound program for Pennsylvania, Tells Women of to include research, prevention. control and treatment.

The essentials of these proposals are outlined here:

Prevention-1. Provide and expand community clinics for guidance and treatment of families and children.

2. Develop a public education mental health program to include sex education and problems psychiatric deviation.

Establish psychiatric clinics available to every Quarter Sessions Court so that the offender may be examined before final sentence.

4. Provide appropriate facilities for diagnosis and treatment of those persons who feel themselves their inability to control their behavior.

Control

diagnostic center, established by the Legislature in 1945, properly staffed for the examination and study of persons committed by the courts.

2. Empower the Department of Welfare to make assignment of persons to appropriate institutions based on the diagnosis, study and recommendations of the classification center staff.

3. Create a training center to prepare personnel to staff the insti- ing. tutions and services in this field. 4. Make possible a general or indeterminate sentence for aggressive sex crimes.

Treatment: segregation, study and treatment of psychopathic offenders

2. Provide all penal and correc tive institutions with psychiatric

institutions for certain crimes iden- been in a court before and he was tifled with the psychopathic of very nervous. fender under the parole board.

ment as "out-patients" under su- st. near Sergeant, Phila.

Research 1. Enlist the cooperation of the various disciplines of graduate schools of the major universities for a continuous and systematic study of all elements of the prob-

2. Establish a continuous research program as an integral part of the work of the classification and diagnostic center.

It is clear that the full-blown program as outlined above may take considerable time for develop-

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tack seems possible on at least were called on the opening day, three major points:

1. Opening of the classification

2. Creation of special institutions for offenders of this type.

3. Provision of clinical services for the courts and institutions. These have first priority and should be established at the earliest possible time.

Our goal is clear. The best that the medical, legal, and social sciences have to offer is required if we are to protect the individual and society in dealing

speaker.

Present hospital plans, the group was informed, call for 50 beds in a three-story building, estimated only place outside the Croydon superfor present needs. Future expan- market. sion is expected later, as the requirements of the communities in- day were the following

dramatically answered by citing Orphans' Court of Bucks County; figures to illustrate the actual pur- Mrs. Elsie B. Clymer, Doylestown; chasing power of the residents of Mrs. Elizabeth Slater, Bristol; in need of such service because of Bristol Borough and Bristol Town-Hugh Hoffman, 83, Warrington; ship, showing that this is far from Gilbert H. Gendall, Chalfont; Fred being a "poor" community. Graph- Carroll, Bristol; Daniel S. George, ic illustrations also showed the Perkasie; Horace G. Cordvell, 1. Open the classification and proportion of expected expense to Fallsington. be contributed, respectively, by industry, federal aid and public con- E. Finey, Bristol; Clifford K. Beal-

of their organization.

After the talk, other business of RD 3. the meeting was concluded, specifically the nomination of officers for the coming year. The candidates Councilmen Hear will be voted on at the March meet

Mrs. Green, the hostess, served submarine sandwiches, heart cakes with whipped cream and cherries, 27th and that the next meeting of and other refreshments.

For Sufficient Jurors

psychological and social service James J. McGonigle, 29, of Bristol, 3. Place all releases from state came ill he stated that he had never trol.

Two alleged companions of Pear-

torneys, Edward Conro and Wilbur tioned the cost involved and of the Ads!

ment. However, an immediate at- H. VanDine as the various jurors efforts being made to have this cost and on several occasions seemed to nod approval of the challenges made by his lawvers

The accused Pearson, blackhaired is of slight build, with sharp features, and has shown no outwar sign of nervousness.

Judge Biester has been allowing wide leeway in the examination of the jurors, all of whom are questioned as to their belief or disbelief in capital punishment (the death U. N. Forces Continue

Two others charged with the same crime, to be tried at a later term are Harry W. Chapasco, 37 of Salmon st., near Albert, Phila, and Walter Lowrey, 35, of Croydon.

by the Commonwealth will be the a U. S. Navy task force. murdered man's brother-in-law. Hospital Consultant, will be the Harry Gouldy, 33, of Phila., who and communications center was robbed of \$40; and Peter Hark- miles north of parallel 38. ins, 27, Phila.

Among others challenged yester

Charles Thatcher, Trumbauers The question of whether this area ville, writer, and son of the late were beaten back with the aid of could "afford" such a hospital was Mark Thatcher, one time Clerk of

er, Pennsburg RD; Dr. Floyd C. resistance. Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary Frederici, Sellersville; Mrs. Ruth voted to approve a resolution giv- H. Dickson, Langhorne RD 2; Rob-Mrs. Eliza L. Mahoney, Perkasie

Of Others' Problems

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the association has been invited to the Penn Manor Club, Falls Town-1. Establish a separate institution under medical direction for the held April 24th.

During the open forum the meeting discussed problems confronting the various boroughs, including collection of personal taxes, financ staffs to be able to diagnose and fainted on the stand and was ex- ing of new street construction in treat individual cases as required. cused by the court. Before he be- developments, pigeon and dog con-

Judge Keller was invited to speak upon civilian defense and told of petent to deal with the psychopathic later term of court. They are Walt- offices in the Court House at Korean Third and Fifth Corps were offender who does not require in- er J. Lowrey, 35, of Croydon; and Doylestown. He said "civilian destitutional care, but can take treat- Harry W. Chapasco, 37, of Salmon fense is a tremendous problem." He praised Col. Herritage for his Pearson conferred with his at- comprehensive plans and he men- people you want! Use the Want

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Judge Keller spoke of the dangerous area in which Bucks County is located, in case of a bombing attack, and of the plans being made in Philadelphia to care for refugees

Boroughs and other municipalities having defense problems to solve were invited to take them to

Punching Red Lines

of Hwangto in the channel of Among the witnesses to be called harbor under cover of the guns of Last Saturday two other nearl

Allen A. Ostroff, 38, of Phila., who islands were taken by the ROKS was also attacked by the hold-up and the fall of Hwangto tightened men, beaten and robbed of \$60; the blockade of Wonsan, red supply

The allies on their 250,000-man probing attacks Wednesday. In th Korean lines five-miles west of Hoengsong early Wednesday but American artillery.

The Third Division patrol which hit Seoul Tuesday night reported killing six Chinese and back one Chinese prisoner.

The Seventh Division, spearhead ing the northward drive in the cen ter of the peninsula, captured high ground north of the Pangnim-John Dolan, Lacey Park; Charles Hoengsong lateral Tuesday despite rain and stiff enemy small-arms

A Seventh Division spokesman said there was no breakthrough of ing the hospital the active support ert Bartelman, Frenchtown, N. J.; red defense lines in the area. The enemy defenses in mid-Korea are than 100,000 Chinese and North Koreans preparing for an attack with artillery support.

International News Service War Correspondent Robert Schakne reported mounting evidence that the Chinese and North Koreans consider Hongchon the key to their defense in central Korea.

Hongchon is 22 miles below the 38th parallel and 47 miles east of Seoul. It lies 14 miles to the North of Hoengsong where the U.S. First Marine Division has been thrown into the vital central front action Reconnaissance pilots, flying in soupy weather, reported a red bat talion dug in along the high ground to the southwest of Hongchon.

In the central front fighting, an intelligence officer of the U. Seventh Division estimated his being selected as coordinator 1.730 communists have been slain 4. Create special services for son also are charged with murder and of the appointment of Col. Herprobation and parole officers com- but will be tried separately at a ritage as deputy coordinator with He said the remnants of the North

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The Third-Term Issue

President Roosevelt, who ran for and was elected to not only a third term, but a fourth.

This is true only in the loosest sense. There is no doubt that the Roosevelt regime raised disturbing questions about tenure of office in the White House. Nevertheless, the question of basic law and public intention may be held to have been answered, as applies to President Roosevelt, when the American electorate voted for his reelection in 1940, despite the third-term issue - and thereafter, in 1944, approved a fourth term for him.

The fact of the matter is that the new amendment is aimed far more directly at President Truman than at the late President Roosevelt. It was introduced in 1947 when the Republican majorities took over both Houses of Congress (jointly sponsored by Speaker Martin and Senator Vandenberg) and at a time when Congress was at grips, not with Roosevelt, but with Truman.

The amendment issue lay dormant until after the big 1948 breakup in the Democratic Party, and really came to The shooting and holdup took line across the peninsula kept up life only when the Dixiecrat Democrats took control of the central sector the Chinese sent a present session of Congress. The votes which made it law company attack against South were a recent rush of Southern and Rocky Mountain

Despite the fact that the amendment says that it shall not apply to any person holding the office of President when this Article was proposed by the Congress, and therefore is not binding upon President Truman, there is no doubt that the Democratic Party in its convention, and the Republicans and insurgent Democrats thereafter in the campaign (if President Truman should be renominated) will argue that the amendment shows public sentiment to be against a third term for him.

The long range scope of this new amendment, however, will have to be measured by factors not at present in the picture. Whether or not the time will come when some especially popular President will attempt to defy believed to be backed up by more the amendment, on the excuse of an "emergency," and if so what the status would be if the public elected him despite the amendment — those are matters which may arise some time in the future.

Meanwhile, the way to perceive the profound effect of the amenment, so long as it does remain effective, is to glance back and note how drastically such an amendment would have altered the course of past events, if it had been ratified a century earlier.

For example, it would have headed off one of the great destructive battles in the Republican Party, that which deadlocked the 1880 convention and threw the nomination to the most completely dark dark-horse the Republicans ever elected — James A. Garfield. (His name hadn't even been put in nomination when the landslide started, and he was prevented from withdrawing his candidacy during the balloting only by a point of order.)

The factor which deadlocked that convention was the drive which General Grant was making for a third term as President. The new amendment would have made this quite impossible. The Republican Party would thereby have been saved scars and stresses which have haunted

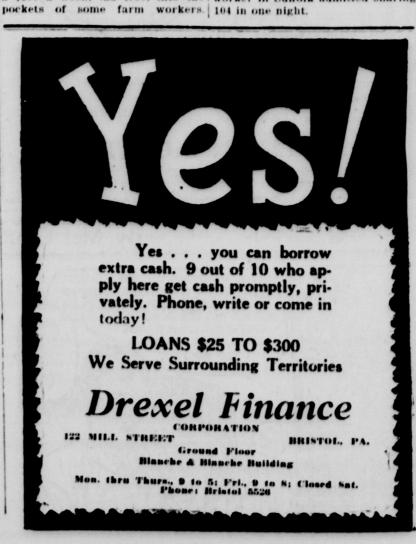
Again, in 1912, the political factor which elected Woodrow Wilson, threw the nation into the hands of the Democrats during the period of the First World War, and which modified the course of events in immeasurable fashion, was the Bull Moose movement of President Theodore Roosevelt who bolted the Republican Convention and set out to try to win for himself what under the new amendment would be prohibited as a third term. (Roosevelt served three years of McKinley's second term.)

It is equally impossible to estimate the difference which would have resulted in world events if, back in 1940, it had been impossible for President Roosevelt to run for a third term, and if therefore he had been forced to make provisions to step aside and leave the outcome of that critical campaign to a substitute instead of carrying the ball himself.

If future history is changed only a fraction as much as past history would have been by the earlier adoption of the third-term amendment, its effect will still be nothing less than revolutionary.

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Mrs. Thomas Muth and David, and the Misses Julia Goodbred, Mary Ann McNulty, Joanne Graham motored to Newport, R. I. Saturday, to visit James Muth and William McKee, who are attending the U.S. Naval Training school there. The localites returned home on Sunday.

ing offices, have been ill with influ-

Combe while in Tucson for a week. Mrs. Emma Blanksby, who has

been ill with pneumonia, has improved. Mrs. Blanksby is the mother of Mrs. Bertie Sylvester and Mrs. Earl Felton.

The Ladies Auxiliary members will meet Monday in the fire station

EDGELY

Mrs. John Abrams spent Sunday at the home of the Misses Kather- Vanderslice. ine and Anna Polsenburg, Hulme-

and son James spent the week-end at Lodi, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Jeanne L. Wilson, New York, N. Y., spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. F. K. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Mannherz entertained at a turkey dinner on Sunday in honor of Mr. Mannherz's | Elsie Carlen, here. birthday anniversary, Mrs. Elizabeth Mannherz and Mrs. William Kershaw, Bristol. Mr. Mannherz and children Bonnie and Kenneth

Mrs. Michael Dick spent Saturday at Trenton, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dick.

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NEWTOWN

Miss Lois Whitworth and Miss seph Keating, of Sylvester & Keat- Whitworth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Whitworth.

Members of the Flora Taylor Bible class, Presbyterian Church, law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry Mawill meet at the home of Mrs. John gill, Yardley, left Monday by motor

Miss Jean P. Fabian, a senior at spent the week-end with her par-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leslie, Balti-

their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Leedom.

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TULLYTOWN

Fred Hazlett, Trenton, N. J., is

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mazzocchi moved during the week-end from Life of Frances Willard Brown street to the apartment on Main street owned by Mrs. Mazzocchi's mother, Mrs. Anna Dorusak.

Mrs. Fred Johnson, Sykesville, N. J., underwent an operation on Friday in McKinley Hospital, Trenton, N. J. She is the former Miss! Catherine Carlen, daughter of Mrs.

The following residents of the town are confined to their homes by illness: Mrs. Frank Doan, Mrs. Augustus Gross, Miss Violet Giberson, Miss Lucy Silvi, Charles Car-but moved to Wisconsin, and then len, William Heidrick and daughter Judith, "Peggy Ann" and Nelson Feehly.

EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ahlum and son Glenn were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lukens, Penndel

Eighty-five members and friends of the Emilie Horse Company were served a turkey and oyster supper Saturday evening at six in the Methodist Church social room. The W. S. C, S. was in charge of the supper with the Young People's

choir members serving. Mr. and Mrs. John Morrell, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bruce and children, also John Bruce, journeyed to Manoa on Sunday afternoon where John Bruce will remain for a week as the guest of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Frank Bruce. The Morrells and (Advertisement) Bruces also visited Mr. and Mrs.

Bristol, Penna.

There will be a meeting of the

Friendly Helpers" Sunday School class on Thursday evening at eight at the home of Mrs. Henry Loyett. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Flanagan were Samuel Robinson, Eddington; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McDevitt and son Thomas,

Word has been received that congratulations are being received on the birth of a daughter, Marilyn Lee, on Feb. 8th, to AMM1 T. E. Carlton and wife in Milton, Fla. where the baby's father is stationed at Whiting Field Naval Air Station. The infant weighed seven lbs. Mrs. Jean Robinson, both freshmen at Carlton is the former Miss Ethel West Chester State Teachers Col- Jadlocki. The Carltons have anlege, were week-end guests of Miss other daughter. Linda, age 21/2

> Mrs. Mabel Stegmenn, accompanied by her brother and sister-in-

Mrs. Albert Wilson and her mother, Mrs. John Helble, returned to their places of employment, the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Fabian. former on Monday and the latter on Friday, after being confined to more, Md., were week-end guests of their homes with attacks of the flu

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leonard are receiving congratulations upon the Mrs. E. Mackey Corson, Ocean birth of a daughter, Carol Ann, Sunhis grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. City, N. J., spent Saturday with her day night in Trenton (N. J.) Gen-

liam Batten, Latrobe

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The Frances Willard Memorial meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union was held last evening at the home of the Misses Mary and Jane Rogers, Jefferson

Miss Jane Rogers spoke of the life of this great American woman the only one honored with a statue in the Hall of Fame in Wash ington, D. C. Miss Willard was born in Churchville, N. Y., in 1839. to Illinois, where as a young woman she became the only woman professor on the faculty of Northwestern University at Evanston. She was the writer of many books

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John Morrell, Jr., and family in on many subjects, but her first and served by Mrs. Daniel Davis and Wilmington, Del., that afternoon. foremost interest was in temper her committee. The next meeting ance. She was the first president will be in the form of "ladies of the World's Christian Temper- night." All women interested are ance Union. It was on one of her invited to the planning and rehearmany speaking tours that she visit- sal for such at the home of Mrs. ed Bristol and was the guest of William Pfender, Second and Dela-Miss Martha Hughes. In memory of ware avenues, this evening at eight Miss Willard the Bristol Union again subscribed to the Frances Willard memorial fund, a fund used and pocket the savings. to further work of temperance in the United States and throughout

> the world. Other donations were voted by the local union-to the Red Cross. and to the "Miles of Dimes" project for sending fruit juices to enlisted men in Korea, this latter project being sponsored by the WCTU.

Four goals were proposed by the notified to make settlement; state president, Mrs. Emma O. all having legal claims against Leonard, the "Miles of Dimes"; thousands of letters to Congress protesting use of alcoholic beverages in the armed services; an increase to 40,000 members by July first; and a New Crusade fund for the spread of temperance education throughout the state of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Calvin Rush, president, pre-

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birth of a daughter, Carol Ann, Sunday night in Trenton (N. J.) General Hospital. The infant weghed of Investigation, addressed members of the Croydon Parent-Teachist the former Miss Carol Swartz, Holmesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lovett and Mrs. George Lovett and State of the Croydon Parent-Teachist the former Mrs. George Lovett and Mrs. George Lovett and State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, under the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved May 5, 1933. CROYDON, Feb. 28 - Frank M. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. eral Hospital. The infant weighed of Investigation, addressed memspending a few days with his day after spending several days at qualifications necessary to become CONLEN, LaBRUM & BEECHWOOD grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis the home of Mrs. Lovett's brother an F.B.I. agent. He described varand sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- lous methods of tracking down criminals.

Mr Kauffman mentioned specific cases, and told how they were solved. He explained the work of the fingerprint department in Washington D. C. At the conclusion of his talk he answered queries from the audience.

William Moran was the presiding officer. The 113th Psalm was read by Mrs. Carl Holl; and salute to the flag and the Lord's prayer led by vice president Ernest Hamilton. Minutes were by the secretary, Mrs. Gordon Roberts, Sr. Due to absence of the treasurer, Doran Edward, the treasurer's report was given by the secretary. All committees reported are reported by the secretary. All Bristol, Pa. committees reported progress with 1-31—6tow their work.

Mr. Hamilton turned over to the treasurer \$47.40, proceeds of the February skating party. Another skating party is scheduled for March 13th at Croydon rink Mrs. March 13th at Croydon rink. Mrs. Es March 13th at Croydon rink. Mrs. Estate have been granted to th Chandler turned over to the trea- undersigned, who requests all per surer \$50 from the sale of dish

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"Billy" Wiseman is staying with William Reese, for a week, due to sickness of his parents.

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the other celebration.

Mr. Kratz, now 76 years old, and the former Miss Mabel Weisel, now 70, were married on February 20, Stout) Weisel, near Tradesville. town, a son of the late Ephraim and Catherine (nee Clymer) Kratz. Aftendants at the wedding were Miss Amanda Weisel, a sister of the bride of 50 years ago, and Harry Kenderdine, who were married the following year.

Following their marriage, Mr and Mrs. Kratz leased the Weisel property, where they farmed for six years. Later they purchased he property on which they now reside. They have retired from

Their oldest son, the Rev. Willard A. Kratz, is pastor of Salem E. and been stationed at Lackland Air to illness. R. Church, Catasauqua, and another Base, San Antonio, Texas, has been Claire Jo on, Norman W. Kratz, is supervis-

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T. Schuck, New York, N. Y., was a week-end guest of his brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Grange, of which Mr. Kratz served Biggs, Bath road. Sunday guests as master for two terms and as of Mr. and Mrs. Biggs included Mr.

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Mrs. Ella Vogel, Burlington, N. J. was a guest on Saturday of Mrs. Cpl. George Fraser, New York.

Mrs. Pearson Hogeland, Feaster- anniversary. Games were played day of Mr. Waltersdorff's brother- erable for the second successive was awarded to Frances Paglione. The Kratzes were entertained ville, who taught school in this and refreshments served. Decora-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. term. at dinner by their children and county for five years; Mrs. Rod- tions were in pink and blue, with B. J. Hopkins, Terrace I. man Webster, Willow Grove, and candy filled baskets as favors. Mr. and Mrs. Michael McCready, ael Carnevale, assistant venerable; Mrs. Walter Schremple, Bethlehem. Those attending were: Marita Ann Jackson street, are receiving con- Mrs. Carmella DiMoia, ex-venerand Ellen Mulligan, Eunice Timball, gratulatios upon the birth of a ********* Marie Roche, "Billy" and "Jimmle" daughter on Tuesday morning in Vincenza D'Onofrio, financial sec-

Lynn, Barbara received gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Myers and son Betty DeLong. Harvey, Wilson avenue, spent Sunday at Surf City, N. J. **Nominating Committee**

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Houser, Bath road were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Bruden and Miss Mary Helsel, Swain street.

One of the featured entertainers. Edmund T. Sills will be chairman, LaPolla, guard. in the First Annual Minstrel and of the nominating committee with All the elected were incumbents Variety Show, given by disabled George Haynes and Mrs. Eugene with the exception of Mrs. LaPolla American Veterans of Capital City Hartman to bring a slate of officers who was elected to fill the guard chapter, No. 62, was Miss Irene to the April meeting of Newtown vacancy due to the incumbent not McDermott, daughter of Mr. and Council of Churches and Meetings, seeking re-election. The officers Mrs. Harry McDermott. Chestnut Mrs. W. Arthur Roberts reported will be installed at the April meetstreet. The show was held on Fri- on the World Day of Prayer at the ing. day evening at the Junior No. 3 meeting of the Council held in Mrs. Greco was selected to be the auditorium, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hoffman and Thursday evening. Ennis and sons William and James, the council, reported that Dr. Mertz delegate. Pine street, spent the week-end has been serving chairman of these Assisting in the election of the secretary for 18 years. With the and Mrs. Robert Summers, Me-visiting George Hoffman, R. C., and meetings, since the resignation of officers was Mrs. Marion Evangeexception of one, all of their chil-tuchen, N. J.; and Daniel Hagney, David Ennis, R. C., at Newport R. I. the Rev. Donner Atwood. It was list, of Norristown, grand deputy of confined to his home last week due functioning. Mrs. Henry Taggart also present were Dr. Alfonso Ven-

Claire Johnson, daughter of Mr. tion Bible School. transferred to Field Medical School. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, Mifflin st., ing principal of the Council Rock Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. Pvt. Baldis confined to her home with

> Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Corradetti have moved to their newly-built home at 337 Madison street.

A local group were entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, prizes given. Refreshments were pink. served to: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rogers, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ballinger, Maple Shade; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wisegarver, Landreth Manor

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hearn and sons Claude and Daniel, spent the week-end at New York, N. Y., visiting points of interest. They also

Francis visited the Statue of Liberty at Daughters of Italy Bedlow Island. The trip was made Elect Officers for Year in celebration of Claude, Jr.'s eight

At a meeting of Donna Antonietta parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fraser, of Italy, held Sunday in the Sons cova. Lafayette street, celebrated of Italy hall, Wood street, all offi- her eighth birthday anniversary at celebration on Saturday evening at position in Norristown. The other and Mrs. James Nealis, Pine street, U. E. Waltersdorff, Hanover, and cers were elected unanimously for the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman children are Lawrence W. Kratz, entertained guests on Saturday in Miss Mary Burke, Philadelphia, the ensuing two-year term. Mrs. Friday. The children played games, C. Kratz, marking their golden wed- who farms the homestead property; celebration of her eighth birthday were guests from Friday until Sun- Frances Greco was re-elected ven-

> able; Mrs. Lena Orazi, orator; Mrs. Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia. retary; Mrs. Mary DiAmbrosia. re-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stoneback, Mrs. McCready is the former Miss cording secretary; Mrs. Millie Costantini, treasurer; Miss Pasqualina D'Onofrio, first trustee; Mrs. Emma Girotti, Mrs. Josephine Costantini, Mrs. Nancy Duva, Miss Theresa Is Named at Newtown Galzerano, trustees; Mrs. Michela DiNunzio, Mrs. Guiseppa DiAnna, master of ceremonies; Mrs. Anna

Newtown Presbyterian church delegate at the grand convention to be held in Erie, Pa., in June. Miss son Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. William The Rev. Fr. Sills. president of Galzerano will be the alternate

Albert Abrams. Pond street, was reported the basketball team is still the Daughters of Italy lodge, while will be superintendent of the Vaca- tura. Norristown, supreme trustee, Order Sons of Italy in America and Mr. Antonio Boyo, of Norristown, grand trustee, Order Sons of Italy in America.

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Table decorations were in pink and Yanchis, Rose Mary Marino, Rosa

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Bristol staged a fine spurt in the third session and exhibited one of its best passing performances of the season. It started the quarter with a 25-20 deficit and with Andy Accardi and "Charlie" Rauch leading the attack took a 37-34 lead towards the finish of the session but Stan Czenis and Jack Prior soon had Trenton Catholic in front by a 44-39 score. In the last session George Frey scored 4 fielders and Czenis, three, to give the visitors its comfortable margin of triumph.

"Bill" Strobele scored four double-deckers in the last quarter and one in the first to give him 10 points for the night. Andy Accardi led the Warriors with 19 points. For the winners, Frey had 17 points and Czenis, 15.

Bristol closes its season this afternoon, playing Bordentown Military Academy on the latter's court Trenton Catholic Jayvees won the preliminary game by the overwhelming score of 62-20. The Jerseyites were never headed after taking a first quarter lead.

"Buck" Ceremzak scored 20 points for Catholic before leaving the game on personals. Pat Rossi had eight of Bristol's points. Line-ups:

Trenton Catholic Gls. Fls. FT. Pts Chianese Krause f Adams f Hickey g McCabe g Bristol Accardi Strobele Lucenti f Rauch e Jallagher c Puchino g Embiscuso g

Half-time score: Trenton Catholic 25-20 Referees: Mitchell & Emil. Timer: White. Scorer: Coope

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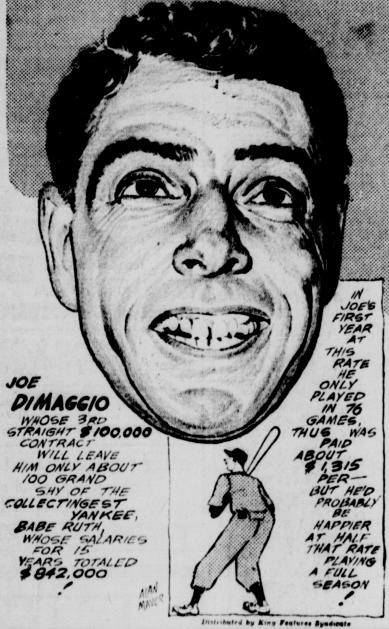
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CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Feb. 28 Crowthers f. Dominiani e. Two extra periods were required Struble g to settle the Bensalem high-South- Elliot g ampton high tilt, here, last night.
"Walt" Smith decided the fracas
with less than 20 seconds remainKersey g ing to be played by scoring the field goal which gave Bensalem a

50-49 triumph over the Greyhounds.

However, the victory may prove costly to the Owls as "Al" Bader Ford greinjured his ankle in the third Wooman Control of the Control of quarter. Earlier in the season, Sinkler f Bader was injured in the George Latham g School game. It is not known whether the stellar Bensalem guard will be available for the PIAAI game against East Greenville Friday night on the Lower Merion ROHM & HAAS TO high school court.

The game was a hard-fought affair. Bensalem trailed by 9 points at the end of the first quarter but evened the count at half-time, 23-23. Coach Johnny Messinger's boys eked out a 35-31 lead at the close will play Profy's in the first game of the third session but Southamp- tonight on the chemical mixers' ton deadlocked it at the end of the court. In the second encounter. regulation game, 46-46. Both teams Lucisano Brothers meet the Cornscored a field goal in the first over- wells Boys' Club. Both are Bristol time period. In the second extra Basketball League games with the (period, "Sonny" Peak put Coach initial fracas scheduled for 7.30 Claude Lodge's team in front with o'clock. The schedule originally a foul conversion. With less than called for the teams to play in the 20 seconds to go. Smith missed a reverse order. fielder but covered up and took the

bowed to the Southampton Jayvees. "Val" Bielecki last week, the boys 48-33, in the preliminary game. The enlisting in the U. S. Navy. He has E "Southies" led all the way and at replaced them with Grant Eckert Whitson half-time were in front, 26-15. Ron- and Gill Schwartz. ald Elliott scored 10 of the Ben-

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Chief I. C. Electrician's Mate Arland N. Kidder, in charge of the Navy Recruiting Station in the Post Office Building in Burlington. N. J., announced today that two Bristol men enlisted in the U. S. 116 246 125—181 Falls Twp. — Fred H. Leavitt et et ux to Roland T. Wearne et ux, Navy and have been sent to the lot. \$500. Lakes, Ill., to receive their basic training. They were Charles Gerald Bills, of 243 Monroe street, and Raymond Charles Pray, of 240 Roosevelt street. Bills is a graduate of Bristol high school and prior to his enlistment was employed by the Rohm & Haas Co.

ON DEAN'S LIST

MANSFIELD, Feb. 28-Dean Her-112 89 -201 | Middletown Twp. — Charles et ux, lot.

117 182 87-386 | 69-160 | Henry Moon to Samuel T. Spadac- | Middletown Twp.: Fred J. Wag- ty Treasurer and Mrs. Elwood Britton, Edgely, was included among students on the dean's list at Manset al to Howard W. Wright et ux. Bristol Boro.: Northeast Salvage field State Teachers College for the Co. to Sarah Hanratty, lots, \$1200. first semester of the 1950-1951 aca-



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